## Scraps and Lacts.

All Palestine having been free read from Turkish despetism, an arrange-ment is to be perfected under which the government of the country is to be administered by Great Britain and France on the basis of rule of the

The Serbian minister to Dr. Vesnitch, says that all that is needed for the complete restoration of the spirits of his country is a few of the spirits of his country is a rew American soldlers with the stars and stripes. He says that while he dees not doubt the outcome, even as mat-ters stand now, a single American regiment would have a most tremen-dous effect on raising morale of the Serbian soldlers.

Serbian soldiers.

America's supremacy in shipbuilding was doubly cinched last Thursday when it was announced that since September 26 of last year, American yards turned out 1,956,455 gross tons of shipping. The best previous record was that of the United Kingdom in 1913 of 1,932,153 gross tons, Adding the American and United Kingdom record for the past twelve months, the two nations have turned out more gross tons than was launched by all nations in the calendar year 1913.

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- Because of the epidemic of Spar Because of the epidemic of Spanish influenza, prevalent throughout the country, Provost Marshal General Crowder, on Thursday, canceled the orders calling for the entrainment of 142,000 draft registrants during the period of August 7 and 11. Influenza is prevalent at nearly every camp in the country, and the rescinding order will probably continue in effect until the epidemic is gotten under better cantrol. There is very little reason to expect a great deal of little reason to expect a great deal of delay about the matter, however.

The third national draft lottery by which the order of liability will be by which the order of hability will be fixed for the thirteen million men reg-istered on September 12, was com-menced in Washington yesterday. It was decided that the numbers should not be telegraphed, as heretofore, for the reason that at least twenty-four hours would be consumed in the drawing, and the importance of the information to individuals, and the drawing, and the importance of the information to individuals, and the country, was not sufficient to warrant the loading down of the wires to the exclusion of other business. The draft numbers are to be printed and distributed to the draft boards as soon as possible. as soon as possible.

The Salvation army is preparing for the observance of "doughnuts day," in New York city some time during November, probably. The plan con-templates the cooking of doughnuts on templates the cooking of doughnuts on the streets by army lasses and the sale of these cookies to whoever will buy at whatever they will pay, with the understanding that the proceeds are to be used for the purpose of furnishing doughnuts to American soldiers in France and that each good American dollar will supply just forty-two doughnuts. The Salvation Army lassies have already made themselves famous in France on account Army massies have already made chemical selves famous in France on account of their doughnuts. One of the most familiar institutions of the front lines is the Salvation army girl, with her little skeet from stove cooking doughauts for the doughboys.

— Mrs. William H. Chapman of El-myrs, N. Y., has just been licensed to preach by the Chemung presbytery after a lengthy discussion and some op-position. The issuing of a license to a all precedent of the Presbyterian unworthy of the boys in the church in the United States and to be a violation of the rules of the Presbyterian general assembly. The action is taken here as a wartime measure. The one dissenting member of the Cheone dissenting members of one dissenting member of the Chemung prechytery announced that he will appeal to the general assembly. Rey. Mrs. Chapman has been filling the pulpit of the North Presbyterian church at Elmyra while the pastor is engaged in Y. M. C. A. war work in France. She was a high school teacher. Her husband is the Protestant chaptain at the New York state reformatory.

-Germany, through the wiss legation, has sent an altimatum to the gov-erument of the Linited States that if no satisfactory answer is forthcoming on October I to the German protest about use of shotguns by American soldiers reprisals will be taken." The semi-official telegram from Berlin gives the following additional details of the note: "From prisoners captured during a skirmish between patrols on July 27 skirmish between patrols on July 27, a repeating shotgun was taken. The prisoners, who belonged to an American infantry regiment, stated their patrol possessed three such guns, each loaded with six cartridges and each cartridge contained nine shots. Another shotgun was captured on September M from the third infantry regiment of the fifth American division. The use of such weapons is forbidden by The Hague convention as causing unnecessary suffering. The German government protests energetically and exemples. ernment protests energetically and ex the United States govern ment that steps will be taken immedment that steps will be employment of shotguns. It is pointed out to the government of the United States that gun ammunition is found forfeits his life."

-The United Confederate Veterans in session at Tulsa, Oklahoma, on last Bursday elected General K. M. Van Zandt, ef Fort Worth, Texas, to he commander-in-chief. Gen. Vir-gil Y. Cook, of Batesvalle, Ark., was elected commander of the Trans-Mis-sissippi division to succeed Gen. Van Zandt, who has served for 28 in that capacity, Gen. Julian S. in that capacity, Gen. Junan's Carr, of Durham, N. C., was elected commander of the army of northern Virginia, and General C. B. Vance of Mississippi, was chosen commander of the Tennessee, after a three-cornered race in which Gen. J. A. Thomas, commander of the Georgia division, and John P. Hickman, former commander of the Tennessee, received mander of the Tennessee, received warm support from their friends. Generals Hickman and Thomas both fi-nally withdrew, and General Vance was named by acclamation. An ef-fort to make sons of veterans elligible as veterans was voted down on the ground that no one who did not tight in the Civil war could be rec-ognized as a veteran of that war. Also, the convention refused to adop Also, the convention refused to adopt a resolution asking the president to set apart a date on the re-establishment of peace for a world-wide jubilee. The argument was that the Confederate Veterans is a fighting organization, and has nothing to do developments growing out

- Crown Prince Charles, of Rouma ne and scandalized his fa king, by marrying Mile Zy ther, the king, by marrying Mile Zy-zis Lambrino, a young and beauti-ful Roumanian lady who is not of royal blood. After their marriage the young couple went over to bdessa. Russia, and the risit caused such concern to the Germans that a Rus-tice was a set to ask the sian major was sent to ask the prince to leave. Prince Charles de-clined, however, on the ground that he considered himself only a private citizen and that he hardly expected to be anything else. Later informa-tion is that the royal father has ordered his rather headstrong son to be held in close confinement in a fortress for seventy-five days, pending investigation of charges of absence from command without leave. The

prince is a major in the Roumanian army, and of course the military offense can be considered quite ously if his father so desires, forts are being made to have young couple to agree to a cancella-tion of the marriage; but the lady refuses to give up her wedding and Charles says that he would give up the woman woman of his choice for

- Bennettsville, September 26: Coroner T. F. McRae went to Brownsville yesterday morning to investigate the death of Miss Lilly May Jackson. death of Miss Lilly May Jackson, whose dead body was found hanging to a rafter in the stable at the home of been considerable trouble in the famia few minutes laws. The girl did not come back during the night and the following morning her body was found is also about to give up.

war in Palestine and she is being er dreamed of. It not only struck down the savings of foreign holders of the Russian bonds, but it sought to

hanging dead in the stable. The coro ner's jury rendered a verdict that the girl came to her death at the hands of inknown parties. There were circum stances however, connected with the finding of the body that convinced the officers that the father should be held for further investigation.

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Buy bonds and sow grain

Sow grain and buy bonds.

defensive.

There is but one thing to do about the loan and that is to subscribe it.

The food administration has sent out profits that retailers of mill feed may vantageous defense; but if the Bulga- nay. make to twenty-five cents per sack.

Nobody is going to dispute with Kaiser William now when he tells his

In their famous boast of the impossibility of breaking the Hindenburg line the Germans failed to take the York county boys into consideration.

The smashing of Bulgaria leaves Turkey cut off, and now there is a probability that Roumania will come back into the war.

.It is up to the people to recognize that they have a big undertaking ahead of them in the raising of this fourth Liberty loan and go at it on

People who have bought and paid for bonds of the previous loans, do not need so much persuasion with regard to this one. They know what a good

Yes, we are sending the men as part of our share; but how would it sound if it could be truthfully said that we are not doing our part to feed, clothe and arm those men? The only thing that can lick us now

s failure to raise this fourth Liberty woman to preach is said to overturn loan. If we should fail we will be all precedent of the Presbyterian unworthy of the boys in the trenches:

Russia's reign of terror appears to be producing the inevitable revulsion and reaction. There are good reasons for herself together again and resume her duty to the Allies.

We confess that we would find i more than half difficult to figure out exactly the cost of raising a pound of cotton; but under existing conditions we do not believe it can be raised for much less than thirty cents.

lars, the people of South Carolina will laid down. At most the regulation is situation a promise of profit that holds be required to buy \$1.67 worth of bonds where they bought \$1 of the third erybody can surely stand it for that of people who hold money above the

While Kaiser William was in Frankfort one day last week to encourage the people to hold out against the invading Allies, British bombing planes appeared over the town and made him get down into a cellar along with oth-

General March says that America won those victories in Palestine and Serbia, which are putting the Bulgarians and Turks out of business. He is Americans on the western front there would have been no Allied troops for use in Palestine and Serbia.

A German general was sent down into Bulgaria to take charge of the situation and make a stand against the firm that right is to be taken as a mat-British, French, Italians, Roumanians ter of course. So far as we are conand Greeks. But when the German cerned, we do not hesitate to say that got there he found the Allies had made such headway that the best thing he could do was to get out, and quite well aware of the fact that there sole dependence for its sale. he got.

Paris estimates that between Thursday and Sunday, the French, British, American and Belgian troops captured \$0,000 prisoners and 300 guns. The same authority estimates that since July 18, 200,000 prisoners, 3,000 guns and 20,000 machine guns have been captured by the Allies on the western

It is almost impossible to keep up with the count of prisoners General men. Allenby is taking in Palestine. First it was twenty-five thousand, then thirty thousand, and next forty-five thousand. A few more are being added with each additional report and it seems safe to cut the thing short and count all the Turkish Palestine army of about 80,-000 men at once. If this army has not all been captured it is going to be captured within the next few days, and we may as well let it go at that.

The Allies propose to have it dismania. Of course, Turkey is not to be There are some pretty ticklish quesbe unable to settle the whole problem.

tual licking of Turkey, or even with monest security in France, and even Turkey continuing as a belligerent, common laborers invest their savings open the back door of Austria to Al- in bonds. Nothing like it has ever places the damage the following year lied invasion, and it is not believed been known in this country until last that Germany is in position to help, year when so many people who until her father, James Jackson, on the Austria has loaned to Germany all the last year did not know what a bond plantation of H. M. Hodges. James reserves she has been able to spare to was began to buy them. Well, one of reserves she has been able to spare to was, began to buy them. Well, one of Jackson, the father, was arrested on Wednesday afternoon and placed in help in the defense, of Metz, and the the first things the Bolsheviki government did after it got control of Russia jail charged with the murder of his general position of the Allies is now ment did after it got control of Russia It seems that there has even better than it was at the time of was to repudiate all bonded indebted the Russian collapse. Turkey has lost ness. The effect, of course, was some the Russian collapse. Turkey has lost ness. The effect, of course, was somether and the result of the Russian collapse. Turkey has lost ness. The effect, of course, was somether the result of the Russian collapse. Turkey has lost ness. The effect, of course, was somether the result of the Russian collapse. Turkey has lost ness. The effect, of course, was somether the result of the Russian collapse. Turkey has lost ness. The effect, of course, was somether the result of the

viki government has gotten its fill of very kind of people who are worth the reign of terror it inaugurated with more to the state than all others comits plan of putting suspicious and ob- bined. And the act did more to put an jectionable persons to death without a end to the Bolsheviki regime than anytrial. The action worked as it has al- thing else that could happen. Of ways worked. Terror and distrust im- course France was in no wise responmediately spread to all classes of the sible for Russian repudiation of the population and the Bolsheviki murder- securities in the hands of the French rs were brought in sight of their fin- people. But here came in an exemsh, which cannot now be long delayed. plification of the splendid democracy Premier Lenine is said to have issued for which the nation has become proclamation in which he declared noted. It was not difficult for the repaled the doom of Bolshevism this n to finish the work.

the Bulgarian army, on last Friday pen. sent to General Freuchett d'Esperey. commander of the Allied armies in Macedonia, a delegation asking for a suspension of arms for twenty-four a circular in which it limits the cash in such a way as to facilitate more ad- it and nobody could lawfully say him rians really desired to discuss terms of German subjects that they are on the of the situation has been telegraphed to all of the Allied capitals and the erms under which Bulgaria will be allowed to settle will be decided upon.

many other business uses of gasoline, laily. That there is any trouble with the sources of supply is not claimed; but of course there is very likely labor shortage among handlers of gasoline the same as elsewhere. But it is not to be forgotten how slick the oil people have always been in time of peace, and t is not unfair to assume that people who would manipulate prices on the poor in time of peace, would do the same thing in time of war. If gasoline is as scarce as is claimed, it is obvious that prices must go still higher; but also it is pretty safe to say that the fuel administration will be pretty sure of what it is doing before it allows any material advance in prices.

As we see it this agitation about the price of cotton ginning is to be deplored rather than otherwise. Howver, it may appear to those who have not gone to the bottom of the subject. we do not think the ginning prices are lent high prices of everything, and with the price of seed and seed proed that the excess margin is not big cumstances, we think the best thing probably only for this season, and ev-

up to the regulations. the states cannot vote on an amendment to the constitution except until the specific amendment has been submitted by congress. During the past several terms congress has been wrestling with the question as to whether the states should be allowed right. If it had not been for those to pass on the question of giving to women the same right of franchise that is accorded to men. Quite a number of states have already given this with regard to amending the constitution of the United States so as to conare many women who are unfitted by that right, but the percentage of wo- name of citizen to help enforce and to say whether or not they would be good citizens, who would be better citprivileges of citizenship the same as their soul and body-destroying appe-

France was once the most pernicious fellowmen and traitors to their counautocracy the world has ever known, try-absolutely no good for any purit is difficult indeed to dispute the pose on earth. claims of those who hold that she is now the most perfect democracy that has yet come into existence. Upon the formation of the offensive and defensive alliance between Russia and France some years ago as a protectionary precaution against the tripple Al- Erwinton and seven miles west of Alliance, France then, as she still is, the liance, France then, as sne still is, the strongest country in the world financially, gave an earnest of her sincerity southern end of its territory, full grown by lending Russia nearly two billion dollars in gold. The loan was to help Russia put herself in shape to carry the Russia put herself in shape to carry the Russia put herself in shape to carry will be invaded before the strongest country from Clemson college. In the M. Stowe, on Yorkville No. 1.

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Private deLoach Whitesides of Camp Jackson, has been spending a day or till it shall develop that the food administration had no rule, I shall followed. tinctly understood that Germany is to strongest country in the world finan- out from Clemson college. In the have no say-so as to the terms upon cially, gave an earnest of her sincerity which peace is to be made with Ru- by lending Russia nearly two billion considered in the making of terms; but Russia put herself in shape to carry Servia and Greece are to get near out her part of the alliance bargain in about all that they contended for in case of eventualities, and on the advice the Balkan wars of a few years ago. of French statesmen the bonds by which the loan was secured were purtions to be settled in connection with chased by the French people of all the whole matter; but there is very classes, including peasants as well as little reason to fear that the Allies will bankers. The French people are the greatest investors in government bonds that the world has ever known. In The licking of Rumania and the vir- fact the government bond is the com-

It is said that the Russian Bolshe- steal from Russia's own people, the LOCAL AFFAIRS.

that hereafter the processes of the law resentatives of France to see the ruinwill be orderly and regular. But if ously discouraging effect on the French revious mistakes had not already people to thus have wiped out two billion dollars of their weight. It was esast terrible blunder may be relied up- teemed the better thing to do to pay the interest on which the Russians defaulted, and that was done. The effect The Bulgarians are singing "kame- is to preserve and maintain the confirad," and it is reasonably certain that dence of the French people. But of they are about to submit to whatever course it is intended that Russia shall terms the Allies may see proper to of- eventually pay every cent of those fer. General Torodow, commanding bonds, and that will be what will hap-

The Ruinous Liquor Traffic. There was a time when it was law ful to sell intoxicating liquors as a hours. General d'Esperey declined to beverage and for profit, and of that grant an armistice on the ground that time we have nothing to say, except t would give opportunity for a possi- that the man who preferred that way ble regrouping of the Bulgarian army of making a living had a right to do

Since the outbreak of the world war capitulation, their properly accredited it has been universally recognized evrepresentatives would be received erywhere that intoxicating liquors are within the Allied lines. Information more dangerous to the cause of success and liberty than are enemy artillery, machine guns, rifles, bayonets, shells, gas, etc.

There is no mawkish sentiment about Lloyd George, the great British We will not say that we do not be-lieve that there is any real necessity for the conservation of gasoline. With all the automobiles America has in industry and pleasure, and with the and with the war lose England's proud place as the foremost civilized nation it is very easy to appreciate the oceans of the world. England has not entireof this commodity that are consumed ly quit swilling liquor; but drunkenness has decreased to a small fraction of what it was when the war commencated and England's army and navy are more formidable today than they have ever been.

Even mighty Germany, never a conumer of alcohol to anything like the extent that England was; but a large consumer of beer, has reduced the nanufacture and consumption of beer to almost nothing, because she finds that the elements that enter into the ood than they are as drink.

Early following the example of her European Allies, America has tremendously reduced her consumption of intoxicating liquors to the very material advantage of her military effectiveness and now she is preparing to cut it out entirely.

The human system does not require strong drink. It craves strong drink merely because of the temporarily unreasonable. In view of the preva- pleasurable sensations it excites at the expense of the body and mind, and weak human nature persists in indulbelieving that Russia will soon pull ducts fixed, the price of ginning must gence solely for the sake of the animal also be fixed. Even if the price is that remains in it. Among those who higher than it ought to be, which we indulge, to be sure, are many who are do not think, it will have to be admit- in every way as good as those who do not indulge. They understand their enough to be worth quarreling about, especially in times like this when it is no necessary to avoid disrupting agitation of every kind. Under all the circular of themselves in breaking away from tion of every kind. Under all the cir- of themselves in breaking away from

their own folly. To raise their full quota of the fourth Liberty loan of six billion dollars, the people of South Carolina will laid down. At most the regulation is out everlasting temptation to the kind long. Cease the agitation and let ev- welfare of their own souls and the erybody see to it that everybody lives souls of their fellowmen. Where the law makes traffic in liquor all the more dangerous, the promise of profit The constitution of the United States is greater and the appeal that much shipped a box containing 284 garments from the Sharon, Hickory Grove and McConnellsville branches. may be amended on an affirmative stronger to the abandoned classes that vote of three-fourths of the states; but are willing to risk their liberty for money, and more especially to the numerous contributions of old cloth about ways and means of circumvent- the past week. about ways and means of circumvent-ing what they know to be the law

The contributions are being assem-

hides. There are a number of preparations that are being sold in the drug stores they are held altogether on their alcoholic content. That was the sole idea right to women, and what they will do on which they were prepared. This Paw-paw stuff is one of them. The bloated and diseased skunk who originated the preparation dropped dead in a Florida hotel not long ago, and gether most pleasant to all concerned previous to his death he made no heswomen should have the same right of itation in telling his friends that the franchise that men have. We are alcohol content of the stuff was the

The country is in war now and it is men who are fitted to exercise the carry out every one of the country's right of franchise is as great as the war policies. The suppression of the number of men so fitted. But whether traffic in intoxicating liquors under congressman believes in woman suf- whatever guise is a most important age or not, we cannot understand an policy, and no man engages in this attitude that would deny to the legis- traffic except for filthy profit. Among latures of the different states the right the people who drink liquor are many willing to have women admitted to all izens if they could break loose from tites; but the people who sell these damnable concoctions for the money Notwithstanding the fact that that is in them, are traitors to their

Boll Weevil In Barnwell.-The Mexican boll weevil has been constantly advancing during the last three weeks and at the present time has reached Barnwell county, having been found a lendale, according to information sent

It is at once apparent that considerable territory will be invaded before the season closes which will be anywhere from November 7 until November 18. This distribution is not caused by storms or winds, but is a natural distribution. It can not be too strong distribution. It can not be too strong-ly impressed that clean farming is of more importance in the weevil terri-tory of the state this fall and winter than it has ever been before. Where ditch banks, terraces, fence rows, wood lots, old orchards and other places are allowed to harbor rubbish, dead grass, weeds, etc., a large number of weevils

South Carolina Boys in it.-General Haig reported yesterday that troops of think that everything is now going according to the desires of the Allies.

And South Carolina attacked the Hinderburg line of the Allies.

George L. Wallace, who was woundwas, began to buy them. Well, one of the first things the Bolsheviki government did after it got control of Russia and South Carolina attacked the Hindre, of the first things the Bolsheviki government did after it got control of Russia and South Carolina attacked the Hindre, of the first things the Bolsheviki government did after it got control of Russia and South Carolina attacked the Hindre, of the first things the Bolsheviki government dendurg line on Sunday, and broke it over a distance of three miles. This was to repudiate all bonded indebtedness. The effect, of course, was somethed the towns of the first was manifested. Only four of the eight tracts advertisated were sold, and the balance was withdrawn. The sales were as follows: Tract No. 1, 493-4 acres; bought by L. G. Tract of \$24 an acre. Tract of \$18-10 acres, bought by L. G. Tract of thing that the fool Bolsheviki had nevernment of the first and South Carolina attacked the Hindre, of the United States flag on the cambus ded were sold, and the balance was withdrawn. The sales were as follows: Tract No. 1, 493-4 acres; bought by L. G. Tract No. 2; 618-10 acres, bought by L. G. Cambrai canal in the operations. The young soldier is now pretty well satisfied, however, that he will be a the results of the United States flag on the cambus ded were sold, and the begat racts advertisated withdrawn. The sales were as follows: Tract No. 1, 493-4 acres; bought by J. A. Tate for \$24 an acre. Tract No. 2; 618-10 acres, bought by J. A. Tate for \$24 an acre. Tract No. 3, 1268-10 acres; bought by L. G. They young soldier is now pretty well satisfied, however, that he will be a cripple for life.

MEW ADVERTISEMENTS

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

Big Gaston County Fair—Opens October 8th
for five days. A cordial invitation is given
to York county people to attend.

J. M. Stroup—Invites special attention to the
showing he is making of ladies' fine footwear for fall wear. He has other shoes in
all styles and leathers.

First National Bank, Sharon—Urges the people in its territory to buy fourth Liberty
bonds liberally and show they are backing
the boys at the front.

First National Bank, York—Calls special attention to fourth Liberty bond issue and insists that it is every man's duty to buy to
his utmost and then buy more.

Star Theatre—Programme today includes the
third episode of "The Lion's Claws." Tomorrow one of Sir Conan Doyle's great stories. Thursday, Lillian Walker in drama.

M. Grist's Sons—Give rates of subscriptions
of The Enquirer to soldiers with the American expeditionary forces and elsewhere.

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York Hardware Co.—Has a complete line of erockery and enameled ware at right prices and will be pleased to have you call on it for your wants in these lines.
York Furniture & Hardware Co.—Makes a suspection to the men folks in regard to kitchen cabinets for the women folks.
Sam Youngblood, Yorkville No. 6—Offers fifty cords of oak wood on the stump for sale.
J. S. Brice, Chairman—Gives notice of interest to registrants in the Hickory Grove vicinity in regard to questionnaires.
Sims & Carter, Chester—Offer the old William Barris place, near McConnellsville, for sale.
400 acres at \$15 per acre.
McConnell Dry Goods Co.—Opens October in a blaze of bargain prices for seasonable dry goods clothing, shoes, etc.

The local boards now have instruc tions to send out questionnaires to all registrants, on up to 45, still ex-cluding the eighteen year old class, and find where all of them stand with reference to availability for service. The collection of fruit pits and nu shells is making good headway in different parts of the county and the indications are that there is a rood deal more of this kind of material available than was at first supposed. Fuel Administrator Beamguard is of opinion that Sunday joy riding has been reduced to almost nothing. Through the help of policemen and

It is unlawful to shoot partridges before the first day of December. As it happens, however that most of the boys who might otherwise shoot parserved as usual; but it does mean that there will not be so much game shot as usual.

Each of the states in the Richmond Federal Reserve district is to have the honor of na: 1g one of the ships that is being built to the bridge of the Atlantic ocean, and it has been arranged that the name of each state's ship shall be proposed by the county in that state which makes the largest per capimanufacture of beer are far more valuable in the prosecution of the war as a similar manner, and the contest in that case is to be confined to the Each of the ten towns making the largest per capita subscriptions is to have the naming of a tank.

## YORK'S APPORTIONMENT.

York county's apportionment of the fourth Liberty loan, according to advices just received from the Federal Reserve bank at Richmond, is based upon a population of 50,000 and bank-ing resources of \$6,520,000. On this basis the apportioning board thinks ing resources of \$5,22,000. On this basis the apportioning board thinks that the county should buy bonds to the amount of \$1,000,000. This sum has been apportioned among the different banks as follows: \$ 62,300 Bank of Clover

First National Bank of Fort 36,500 Savings Bank of Fort Mill...

Citizens Bank and Trust Co., 37,500 of Rock Hill

First National Bank of York-Loan and Savings Bank of 98,600 Yorkville .... ..... ... ....

## WITHIN THE TOWN

-The Red Cross on last Thursday

- The Red Cross has been receiving sneaking cravens who deliberately go ing for the use of the Belgians, during The total number o without jeopardizing their precious ited in the store room next to Messrs Sherer & Quinn's store.

-A reception in honor of the teach ers of the Graded school, under the of the Mother's club, at the under the guise of medicines; but home of Mrs. J. R. Cannon last Friday which depend for the demand in which they are held altozether on their alcoparticular object of the function was o bring the teachers and patrons of the school together in personal acquaintance and to that end invitation were extended to the parents of all the children. The affair was well attend-ed, delightfully conducted, and alto-The object sought has no doubt been

-- Congressman Stevenson wires: education and intelligence to exercise up to every one who is worthy of the coal to Neil (York Cotton los) company) at once. Supply will be limited till after November 15th, because all lake demands must be met before navigation closes on the Great Lakes After November 15th, movement to South Carolina will be heavier." Immediately upon receipt of the forego-ing, Mr. Neil telegraphed Mr. Steven-son to please obtain instructions as to how he should proceed. He has al-ready ordered some 600 tons of coal that has not come, and he wants that will come. Mr. Stevenson is now payoring to secure more definite and specific information.

ABOUT PEOPLE Mr. S. M. Youngblood of Yorkville No. 6, has returned to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Cadet William Marshall is at home in Yorkville from the Citadel ount of influenza at that institution. Misses Margaret Marshall and Sa-Winthrop college, spent week-end at their homes in York-Private Jasper Stowe of Camp

Jackson, Columbia, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.

Jackson, has been spending a day or two with his father, Mr. R. N. White-sides, on Filbert No. 1. Mrs. Leslie Feemster of Yorkville No. 4, has received news of the death of her brother, David Lee, who was killed in France, August 27th.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Stowe of York-ville No. 1, have received information of the safe arrival overseas of their son, Brice Stowe. Mr. Johnson Cameron of No. 3, Yorkville, has letters from his two weeds, etc., a large number of weevils Yorkville, has letters from his two will pass the winter and around such places the damage the following year is always the greatest.

South Carolina Boys in it.—General

men, young Outes in front, were pull- Saw Lieutenant Godman Killed.

ing it taut. Under conditions as are reckoned by electric linemen, there was not supposed to be any danger; but in some manner unexplained the dead wire came in contact with one of the heavily charged line wires above, and instantly the deadly fluid pa through the bodies of the boys be All three boys fell as if dead; ilmost instantly they arose to their feet again, and there was reason to that no serious harm had result ed. But presently young Oates fell again, and could not rise. He was taken into a house near by and all the usual means of resuscitation were resorted to at length. He died within about twenty minutes: but the efforts t resuscitation were continued for everal hours afterward, until there was no longer any possible hope of uccess.

The electrical experts explain that he reason why young Oates was kill ed, while the others escaped serious niury, was that he was closest to the vire from which the deadly current ame, and he therefore received the reater portion of the shock into his wn body, thus materially diminishing ne amount of current that might oth

### HOMICIDE AT SHARON

Mr. T. R. Penninger, a well know itizen of Sharon, was shot to death varrant, and who immediately after vard made their escape,

The tragedy involves a story bandoned women, disorderly conduct nd an effort on the part of the muicipal authorities to enforce the laws Charges of disorderly conduct were nade on Sunday night against the louse of three women of abandoned character, and two men who were incolved surrendered their automobile to he town authorities to secure the pay

nent of a \$25 fine. The automobile was left in charge of Mr. Penninger, and when the men. who had gone away in the meantime eturned to redeem the car, Mayor Mr. Penninger's blacksmith shop. Upon the payment of the \$25 to Mr. enninger, the man demanded the sur-ender of the car; but instead of ac-eding to their demand Mr. Penninger

dvised them that he had a warran or their arrest for their own part in the disorder of the previous day, and as he was about to read the same one of the men struck him over the head with a pistol.

At the same instant Mr. Penninger was struck the other man also drew a pistol and covered Mayor White-sides with it. Mr. Penninger, on being

truck, started to retreat into his shop nd the man fired two shots into his ack, killing him instantly. After the shooting the two men backed off, still holding their pistols on Mr. Whitesides and others about, and ran away.

The men, both of whom were strangers, had previously given their names as Brown. It is not believed that this is their true name, however. As soon as the intelligence of the affair became disseminated a large

27,000 crowd of people of Sharon and com-munity took up pursuit of the fugi-tives in automobiles and otherwise and although the country was still being scoured in every direction, up to hour at which it was necessar 209,000 for The Enquirer to go to press, the men had not been caught.

18,300 Information late yesterday afternoon was that cotton pickers had seen the two fugitives on Turkey creek, about seven miles southeast of Sharon

and making their way toward Mc-Connellsville Also, it is reported that the name f the man who killed Mr. Penninger

## is Hicks, from Gastonia, and the name of the other man is said to be Frank Moore, from Charleston. PRICE OF GINNING.

There is a considerable amount agitation, especially over the northern part of the county, as to the price that the food administration has fixed on C

ginning. ears, is what is known as the Ridge Ginning company, a newly organized concern near Bowling Green, duly li-pressed the opinion that there will no fixing of the price of cotton. just recently commenced operations. The price fixed by the food adminis ration for ginning is \$3.50 for a 500-

agging and ties

Ginning company, The Itidge Ginning company, ac-ording to Food Administrator McEl-ree, has given notice of its Intention or \$2.50 for a 500-pound bale, and to the destruction of foodstuffs and other against any part of the line from Asked yesterday if the food admincharge \$1.25 for bagging and ties. charge \$1.25 for bagging and ties.

Asked yesterday if the food administration would allow a cutting of the rates supposed to have been fixed by it, Mr. McElwee said he had had the matter up with Mr. Elliott, the state food administrator, and Mr. Elliott said that there was no way to prevent a cutting of the rate provided the gin. cutting of the rate, provided the ginner did not use any unfair means to attract business. With regard to what he would construe as unfair methods, Mr. Elliott said that was a matter that Mr. Elliott said that was a matter that against the water department. One my will move very shortly, with the would have to be decided on the basis entry was against the fire department. The my will move very shortly, with the result of holding the Austrian armies f complaints of parties claiming to

Oklahoma and Texas. With the price fixed at which seed and seed products can be sold, it seems only reasonable that the price for ginning should be fixed also. If the business of the ginners is to be regulated to facilitate the conduct of the war, it seems also that others should be willing to comply with the same rules. Unless all others com-ply the ginners cannot comply. So far as I am concerned, I expect to Comply with the rules fixed by the food administration, unless the food ministration had no rule, I shall fol people charging one price and some another—not unless they again throw the whole thing, price of seed and seed products open to free competition."

### LOCAL LACONICS Sale of Bratton-Ormand Property.

There was quite a good crowd of people at the auction sale of the Brat-ton-Ormand lands, seven miles north-east of Yorkville, last Friday, and considerable interest was manifested Only four of the eight tracts advertis-

Yorkville, were among those who saw the airplane fall with Lieutenants Godman was crushed unman and Thomas. Mr. Hart says he was looking right at this particular airplane when it went down. He did not at first realize that there was anything the matter; but that was only for a moment because almost instantly the entire crowd was filled with a sense of enacted tragedy. "Being in company with a newspaper man," said Mr. Hart, "I visited the fallen airplane and saw the shocking results. It was horrible, but the shocking results. It was horrible, the shocking results. It was horrible, and I have been wishing ever since that I had stayed away. But the effect of the accident on the great crowd was most noticeable. A few mo-ments before, everything had been joyous enthusiasm. This was instant changed to a hushed dread silence Many people went directly home and the spirit of jubilation seemed to die in everybody. It was certainly a sad and unfortunate occurrence." Watch Mt. Holly.

Rock Hill Herald: "If the Mt. Holly school district does not go 'Over the top' with the fourth Liberty loan and go over in a hurry, it will surprise me." said a member of the Liberty esterday at noon by one of two white loan committee today. A most enthus uffians for whose arrest he had a static meeting of the Mt. Holly Liber ty loan committee was held at the Mt Holly school last night, at which meeting systematic plans were outlined to wage a successful campaign. The members of the Mt. Holly committee with C. D. Reid as chairman, are as follows: J. A. Williford, C. W. Ratterree, W. H. Neely, E. P. Rawls, Marvin Pong, J. T. Williford, J. E. Oates, W. A. Garrison, J. D. Blanks, W. P. Fudge, J. A. Shillinglaw, R. F. Milhollen, S. E. Clinton and Frank Mitchell. With the above committee at the meeting last nice were consisted by Americans and Rheims. Later in the day, and and Rheims. Later in the day, are as a follows: J. A. Williford, C. W. Ratterree, W. H. Neely, E. P. Rawls, against the difficult heighths of the creation of the very supplied to the day, and the supplied to the day, and the day, and Rheims. Later in the day, are also and Rheims. Later in the day, and and Rheims. Later in the day, and the day, and the supplied to the s Mitchell. With the above committee at the meeting last night were C. L. Cobb, Jno. E. Gettys and Jno. T. Roddey. An enthusiastic Liberty loan raily is to be held next Tuesday night at the Mt. Holly school house, and the committee extends a special invitation, and expects every man, woman and child who is able to do so, to be at this rally promptly at \$30 next Tuesday night. The Liberty loan chairman and committee and others from the day night. The Liberty loan chairman and committee and others from the rural school districts are extended an invitation to be present at this rally. Rev. J. P. Tucker and Jno. T. Roddey have been invited to make patriotic have been invited to make patriotic speeches at this meeting, and possibly have been invited to make patriotic speeches at this meeting, and possibly one or more members of the local executive committee will be present to explain how easy it is for every one to subscribe liberally to the fourth Liberty loan.

## CLOVER CULLINGS.

Correspondence of The Yorkville Enquirer Clover, September 28 .- The pupils of the High school have organized a lit-erary society. The following officers have been elected: President, Grey McElwee: vice president, Martha Max

McElwee; vice president, Martha Max-well; secretary-treasurer, Knox Stacy; chaplain, John Jackson.
Mrs. Walter Parish and son, Pres-ton, of Richmond, Va., spent this week with the family of Mr. A. H. Whitener and other relatives here.
Miss Rebecca Flanagan of Route 3, left Wednesday morning for Columbia, where she accepted a position with Mr. W. H. Coe as stenographer.

take a course in pharmacy.

Dr. and Mrs. M. B. Neil and Miss Mary Moore spent Friday in Charlotte.
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jackson recently visited Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Williams in Lincolnton, N. C. Mrs. W. H. Pursley and Miss Lila Jackson were visitors in Gastonia on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. H. E. Moore and children are

eason's crop C., spent a few days here this week with the family of Mr. John L. Stacy.

## SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS

-Congressman Ragsdale has -There were elections on the comptroller general nomination at only 23

of the 69 boxes in Greenville county. - Cleve Plunkett, a negro draftsman pound bale or less, 70 cents for each just due to leave for camp, on last additional 100 pounds, and \$1.50 for Friday killed his wife and himself Friday killed his wife and himself with a shot gun in Greenville county.

— The state council of defense is calling a considerable quandry as to how ing upon the people to give more at- they could best defend ing upon the people to give more at-tention to the extermination of rats because it appears that General Foch

> J. Orim Mixon, former city treasurer of Columbia, was convicted last week of having stolen \$19,129.51 of the Although General Fo city's money, and was sentenced to seven years in the penitentiary. About the principal defense was that the young man was irresponsible because of an injury to his skull some years before. He had tried to cover up his stealing by false entries, mainly against the water department. One my will move very shortly, with the - Alexander James Matheson, one of the best known and wealthing this control were they are now defending their

of complaints of parties claiming to have been injuriously affected.

The reporter has talked to several since reporter has talked to several of Mariboro county, died at his home in Bennettsville last Thursday after noon, following a long period of dequoted, for fear of being misunder-stood as to motive. One of them put it up this way: "The ginners have had not been reported in Mariboro county in 1848. His father. Donald Matheson, was a native of nothing to do with this price fixing."

THE PRICE OF COTTON. rounded, for fear of being misunder-stood as to motive. One of them put in Mariboro county in 1848. His fath-it up this way: "The ginners have had nothing to do with this price fixing business. That was done by Mr. El-liott. The price he fixed is considera-tion and without property to begin liott. The price he fixed is considera-bly less than that which prevails in most of the cotton states, especially in Oklahome and Taras. With the rich later began farming and merchandising for himself, and in the course of time amassed a fortune amounting to more than a million dollars. He was the largest real estate owner in Marl-

boro county. - Erskine college opened its doors to students Wednesday, September 25th, and more than 100 young men report-ed the first day. Students are coming in on every train. Shortly before the day for opening it became evident that more than the usual number of young men would seek admission to college. The Wylie Home for girls was taken over, and now the Wylie Home is occupied by young men and there are no young women in Erskine collow the schedule laid down. All I ask lege except members of the senior is that the food administration give us a fair show and let us know what it this collegiate year. Drill exercises soing to do, for it is evident that the first day. The first evening the thing will not work out with some and night guards were stationed around the campus and some new ex-periences came to the good people of Due West. The young men who were at Plattsburg are rendering valuable assistance in organizing affairs for the military status. Lieut. D. O. N. Hoffman of Washington, D. C., is the commanding officer.
Washington, and Lieut. Long of South
Carolina, are assistants. Special exercises will be held today, the day of the
formal induction of the S. A. T. C.
The main exercise will be the raising
of the United States fiag on the camof the United S manding officer. Lieut. Fishback of Washington, and Lieut. Long of South

KILLED BY ELECTRICITY.

There was an unusually shocking tragedy at the Catawba station of the Southern Power company last Saturday afternoon as the result of which doseph Grier Oates, 29-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Oates of Tirzah, was killed.

Young Oates with several other young men was in the employ of the Southern Power company, and the tragedy occurred in connection with the stringing of an additional wire from Rock Hill to the power station.

It appears that the loose dead wire had been thrown over a cross arm near the power house and three young men, young Oates in front, were pull
Sharon Negro Killed at Sevier.

The accidental discharge of an Entitle distribution of a soldier from York counting purisoners at Sevier last Friday, resulted in the death of Malcolin Ager, a negro soldier from York county. The guard was on duty across the railroad from above on the heads below, Lib-death of Malcolin Ager, a negro soldier from York county. The guard was on duty across the railroad from the village of Paris, and Ager was walking across a field with another negro soldier some distance away. Just how the rifle happened to be discharged has not been made clear, but the builet entered Ager's forehead just above the left eye, and death followed almost instantly. Ager was into uncertainty and the stringing of an additional wire from Rock Hill to the power station.

It appears that the loose dead wire had been thrown over a cross arm near the power house and three young nen, young Oates in front, were pullpated. A feature of the parade was conditions as are linemen, there was any danger; but vplained the dead with one of the wires above, and fluid passed the boys below, is if dead; but arose to their was reason to m had resulting Oates fell like. He bids trying to fly too close to

### WESTERN FRONT ABLAZE. Big offensive Extends From North Sea to Verdun.

The entire western front, from the North sea to Verdun, including a distance of 250 miles, is now ablaze with he greatest offensive this terrible war has yet experienced, and the next week, if not the next few days, will see events fraught with tremendous significance as to their influence on the great issues at stake in the world war.

The fighting was commenced on The lighting was commenced on last Thursday morning, with a mighing attack by the French and Americans, against the sector between Verdun and Rhems. Later in the day, General Mangin began to move forward with his French and Americans against the difficult heighths of the Chemin des Dames, north of the Vestor with Laon as his presuma-

speed, maying along six or seven miles during the first day, and re-sulting, during Thursday, Friday and Saturday, in the capture of 8,000 or more, prisoners. The French, dur-ing the same time, captured 7,000 or more, the British captured 9,000 and the Belgians over 4,000 making close the Belgians over 4,000, making close to 30,000 in all up to Saturday right. While all the reports are not in up to this writing, it appears that alto this writing, it appears that though the American advance was very rapid during Thursday and a little slower during Friday, it had slowed down somewhat by Saturday, partly because of rainy weather, which ed down somewhat by Saturday, partily because of rainy weather, which made the operation of the tanks more difficult, and partly because of the increased resistance of the enemy. The Americans ran into ground that was naturally soft, and the rain had made it softer. Many of the tanks stuck; but the American troops did not hesitate on that account. That infantry went right ahead, the light artillery followed and the heavy artillery managed to keep moving forward ery managed to keep moving forward also, leaving the tanks out of action for the time being; but safe from Mr. Blanton Stacy left for Charles-ton Friday morning, where he will the enemy, who had otherwise to engage his attention. Saturday even-ing found the German resistance still stiffer, but the American advance by no means checked, notwithstanding the fact that they were well across the Hindenburg line and were facing the Creimhild line that is reputed to be a still stronger line and were facing the miles further back.

It was reported on Saturday that visiting relatives in Chester.

The Clover Cotton Oil and Ginning company up to Saturday at noon, 28th, had ginned 83 bales of cotton of this that report was rather premature, for that report was rather premature, for while it is believed that the British Private Hunstetler of Camp Green-leaf, is spending a few days with rel-atives here.

Mr. W. W. Bindeman of Tarboro, N. at this time for the reason that it is known to a certainty that the Ger-mans have mined the city in such a maner that it can be blown up along with its captors, unless extreme preautionary measures are taken against such a contingency. The British will, herefore, envelop the city at their eisure and afterward use such means as may be necessary to dispose of the mines with the least possible damage

to life and property.

In each of the four drives that had dready been announced up to Sunday the Allies were threatening import-

Although General Foch has not yet given out any intimation of what he proposes to do with regard to the launching of an offensive against the Austrians at this time, the Austrians

# Hon. John L. McLaurin Gives His

Views On the Subject. . As the result of alleged statements by Mr. J. J. Evans, misrepresenting his attitude as to cotton, Senator John L. McLaurin has given out a statement as to what he thinks of the price of cot-

Mr. Evans, who will be remembered as the man who, while Mr. McLaurir was trying to persuade the senate to establish the state warehouse system, told the senate he would impeach Mr. McLaurin, "for nothing." It appears that Mr. Evans went to Washington last week, in company with Mr. E. W. Evans, one of the largest planters of Marlboro, and return he is alleged to have represent-ed that the South Carolina delegation

could not accomplish anything because

they were confronted with a declara-tion that John L. McLaurin had made to Theodore H. Price that his year's cotton crop had cost him only 12 cents a pound.
Mr. Price, who some months ago come actuary of the railroads, under Mr. McAdoo, was in Cheraw last Sat-

statement:

urday and gave out the following

of the United States flag on the campus and the pledging of allegiance by the entire command.

— Lieutenant Louis K. Godman, aviator, from Camp Jackson, was killed in Columbia last Saturday, and Lieutenant Roy Thomas, his observer, was ducing this year's cotton crop.

"Yours sincerely,
(Signed) "Theodore H. Price." In this connection Mr. McLaurin